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article on the convention written by Keith Clark for the New York Post. "They ask no favors of the old business world. Nor of the great legislative world. The B. P. W. A. refused to endorse legislation showing favoritism to women. As little legislation as possible, and preferably none, was their conclusion. If an eight-hour day is good for women it is good for men."

"Business women are asking no legislative benefits for themselves. They are for the next generation. The B. P. W. A. endorsed the Sheppard-Towner bill providing government maternity care and pledged themselves to see it through the next congress. They endorsed Near East relief and asked for the freeing of 100,000 Armenian girls in Turkish harems. They endorsed the public thrift movement and preservation of national parks. "Humanitarian measures—which are really humane health measures, and therefore for the good of the race—they believe in and will endorse. But for themselves they demand better education for business. Higher standards in business schools, in order that the 12,000,000 business girls now coming on may become even more intelligent business women than those of the present."

"Therefore four standing committees are to be appointed for the coming year—education, public health, conservation, and industrial relations. And a survey is to be made, first of the business membership in the federation, in order to arrive at facts in regard to schedules of salaries and cost of work. Then the survey is to be extended to cover conditions outside the federation. Just as there was no Directory of Business Women until this league compiled it, so there has been no survey of women in the business world apart from women in industries."

"It will establish the general business world to find that already sex is disappearing from that world. There is none in the B. P. W. A. Only a quiet determination that equality shall be demanded and shall be demonstrated. 'We won't come into our own socially and politically until we come into our own economically.'"

"Women are coming to understand that the ballot will not give them equality, now that it is won or almost won. It is the dollar that does it, and will do it for women as well as for men. So there's still a battle on, the fight for economic equality. There is no folding of the feminine hands in this."

REAL HAIR GROWER FOUND AT LAST

New Drug Borandine Causes Big Stir Among Hair Specialists

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Your Physician

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

CUTIE COTTONTAIL'S SPOTS

Mr. Scribble Scratch couldn't imagine what was the matter with everybody, when lessons dragged and nobody seemed to know anything at all. When he asked Cutie Cottontail what the head of a country was called, Cutie answered absently, "Cabbage."

Fall fever had got into the last mother's son of them and nearly everyone had had his turn in the corner wearing the dunce-cap Nancy made.

But Scamper Squirrel's brain was working overtime for a good excuse to get out of school without having the fairy schoolmaster send Nick, the truant officer, after him.

He wrote his name in all his books with flourishes, and his address, too, just to help him think. Then he wrote poems about returning the books to him if they were lost. Every time he wrote a word he shook his pen without watching where the ink was flying.



"Look at Cutie Cottontail. He's got the measles!" Markie Mink screamed wildly.

But happening to glance up in the midst of this absorbing business, something queer on Cutie Cottontail's back caught his eye. Then he grinned. Spots—big black ones—were all over Cutie's soft brown coat!

Suddenly the plan he had been searching for all morning popped into his head. He got very busy then, dipping his pen into his inkwell and shaking off the ink before every word.

After while he whispered to the little rabbit boy to sit sideways, and later on, he asked him to turn the other way round, all the while writing and then shaking his pen for all he was worth.

Pretty soon Markie Mink across the aisle looked up from his speller and his eye fell on Cutie—a wonderful Cutie, peppered all over with spots like the top of a raisin cake.

"Teacher, teacher!" he screamed, wildly shaking his paw in the air. "Look at Cutie Cottontail. He's got the measles!"

Of course Scribble Scratch dismissed the school at once and told them all to take a two-day vacation, till the place was fumigated.

Such a scurrying in forty directions you never knew.

Confessions of a Bride

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THE BOOK OF DEBORAH
Deb in Jim's Arms Was Not Like Ann in Van's Arms.

"Ann knows better. A girl knows better by instinct. I stormed to myself as I turned from the links and ran home."

"Deb knows by instinct. She was so upset by that short ride alone with Jim that she deserted us this morning."

Thinking of Deb, I remembered what had happened the day before. Deb was in Jim's arms; it was the same scene with different actors. Why had that been so poetical and romantic and this simply horrid?

Why had I failed to blame poor Deb, and why did I blame Ann? I thought about this for a long time. Suddenly the answer came to me.

"Deb didn't understand what she was doing until too late; Ann understood from the beginning. One was trading with the sterling coin of love; one with the counterfeit."

Then I had a sharp revelation about my own love for Bob. I demanded integrity in love. I never had doubted that Bob gave it to me until I found Katherine's handkerchief in his closet. Not that I compared Bob to Van. Integrity would make love insipid to Van, I fancied.

Van had his own code of honor. Gossip ran that he was always the soul of chivalry with the women of his own set. He had a certain kind of pride in that.

And because he didn't consider Ann, the daughter of a movie star, entitled to the respect he paid the rest of us girls, I despised him.

"But Ann has been much to blame," I told myself. "Only yesterday she wandered off into the labyrinth for half an hour with Van. Pretty soon Jim will see—and then—it would be the same as throwing Jim right at Deb's feet. Oh dear, I'm tired of the foolishness of everybody."

My own foolishness wearied me most of all. It had been my custom to call

To "Youth-ify" Gray, Streaked Hair

Ask anybody to guess how old you are, and notice how their first appraising glance is directed at your hair.

To be answered "You can't be more than thirty; I can tell by your hair," must give to any woman who is really forty or more a sense of pride and satisfaction.

But to become prematurely gray at 20 or 40, to look ten years older



than you actually are—that is indeed a bitter experience. However, any woman can, with a bottle of Brownstone, restore to gray, faded and streaked hair all its maiden beauty and the identical color it had in girlhood, whether light gold, medium, dark brown or black. Brownstone is instant in results and absolutely harmless.

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NEEDLEWORK GUILD TO CONTINUE ITS WORK THIS WINTER

One of the pleasant surprises of the past winter was the success of the first work of the Needlework Guild, Phoenix chapter. More than 600 new garments were donated for the use of the needy and sick, and a sum of money raised.

A strange thing about the guild is that there is held only one meeting a year, this meeting being for the purpose of electing officers, rendering accounts and reports, planning where the garments shall be distributed, and attending to any other matters that may come up. Every contributor is invited to this annual meeting.

The Needlework Guild, organized many years ago in England, was started in Philadelphia in 1835, and there are now over 500 branches in the United States, each governing its own affairs. The object is a simple one, that of providing new garments for the many who need them. A woman may make the articles with her own hands, hence the name of Needlework Guild, chosen in the days when every woman was an expert with her needle, or may buy them, or she may give money

to keep them. I'm perfectly all right for Bob who he's tired. For his depressed moods, his intellectual hours he wants me. Maybe I've grown to be a habit with him—comfortable when he needs comfort. But after I've petted him and uplifted him and nursed him to his normal self—then he wants somebody more exciting than I am. So he goes to Katherine Miller—on any old pretext—he carries her perfume handkerchief—

And so on—and so on—my mind turns along until, by some quirk few jealous women would have escaped, I made a silly plan and justified it to myself.

Van needed a lesson and it looked to me as if I would have to teach it to him. I counted my reasons:

I could keep Van away from Ann and save poor Jim's feelings.

I could keep Van from proposing to Deb.

And I could make my husband jealous.

(To be continued)

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equal to the price of two new garments. Attention of the directors and members is called to the fact that the collection and exhibition of garments, bedding, toilet articles and such needed things will take place in November.

The date is soon to be announced, with the names of directors. About 500 articles was the result last year when the work was just beginning, and now the leading members are wondering if 900 will be too many to ask for this fall.

Officers of the Needlework Guild, Phoenix branch, are: President, Mrs. W. K. James; vice president, Mrs. R. and C. Dryer; secretary, Mrs. Sim Ely; assistant secretary, Miss May Utley; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Cameron. Information and literature may be ob-

tained from Miss Utley, Eleventh street and McDowell road.

At Copenhagen recently there was launched the world's largest motor ship.

Sculptors now make use of the camera as a means of verifying the work of their chisels.

The world gentleman has been adopted by the French, reviving the old question—Who is a gentleman?

France doesn't seem to be bothered with a vice president.

Seems as though John D. hadn't heard about what Henry did.

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